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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR RABE SUPER

Afro-Asians Ask U.N. to 'Invite' Peace in Algeria

FIFTY years ago East European Jewry, shaken through it by the convulsions of a dying Caesism when intensified the organized anti-Semitism and hatred of the Jews, was rising to a new climax of spiritual ferment. Modern Hebrew literature was beginning to explore new horizons. Yiddish letters were at their height and the Second Aliya was getting under way. It was also a great period for the exponents of Orthodox Judaism, and in a small village of distinguished, there lived a galaxy of intellectual giants; men who had mastered the whole vast field of Rabbinic tradition, who had the Law and commentaries and dialectics and supercommentaries at their finger tips, who could drive a pin through any volume of tractate of the Talmud, and tell you to a scribe which word, which letter, it would pierce on any page. To these exponents of tradition at the time of which we speak, fifty years ago, was brought an anonymous volume of Rabbinic novelties and their eyes opened in amazement. This could not only have been written by one of the great rabbis. But the style and originality shamed them. Who could it have been?

The author was the son of a Rabbi who had ministered in Leeds in Yorkshire and later in Paris. He was a young student called Isaac Halevy Herzog and he was always a prodigy. At the age of 8, when most Jewish children in the Western world were still struggling with their second Hebrew reader, he had already mastered two whole tractates of the Talmud. Thrown suddenly into the secular world, he qualified for University, and, after a year and went on to take one degree after another, graduating with the highest academic honours in Humanities and Law, in Sociology, Literature, Philosophy, Classics and Oriental Languages. All this time too he was producing a steady output of Rabbinic writings which built up a reputation among the Rabbinic scholars throughout the world, and not least in the Land of Israel. He became Chief Rabbi of the Irish Free State. In 1938 a Chief Rabbi had to be appointed for the Ashkenazi Jewish community of Palestine to succeed the renowned Rabbi Hirsch. The problem was to find a man whose moral and spiritual authority would be based on learning sufficiently profound to compel respect and agreement, both inside the country and among orthodox leaders outside it. The choice seemed inevitable Isaac Halevy Herzog, and he was appointed as Palestine's Chief Rabbi and entered on his duties exactly 20 years ago.

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Since 1948 the very qualities which gave him the iron faith he communicated to others are perhaps at the root of the disagreements with Rabbinic authority one finds in Israel today. This is inevitable. Orthodox Judaism must stand on the belief that every jot and tittle of the Law is as compelling today as it ever was. One who believes in that way is not likely to lend a ready ear to those who cry out for change and adaptation, however great the apparent necessity. The strength inherent in this sort of faith must be accompanied by an inflexibility to change, and that faith and strength, by its intensity, is what sometimes finds a flexible sense of compromise to the national and spiritual needs of the grave uncertainty of the present crisis through which Israel is passing.

Jerusalem, February 5.

POLICE FOR ATTEMPT TO INFILTRATE

RAMLA, Tuesday. — A Ramla police patrol this morning fired an attempt by infiltrators to storm Israel territory near the Arab village of Yatma. The infiltrators escaped to Jordan after the patrol opened fire on them.

Supreme Soviet Gets 6% Arms Cut Plan

MOSCOW, Tuesday. — The "moderates" of the Afro-Asian group called today for a U.N. "invitation" to France to bring peace to Algeria and to recognize Algeria's right to self-determination.

The 27-nation group met to day to formulate a resolution to ask the world organization to use its "good offices" to reach an Algerian solution, to present the General Assembly's Political Committee now debating the Algerian problem. The Committee opened its debate yesterday, with a four-and-a-half hour statement by Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France.

Farid Zein e-Din of Syria opened the Afro-Asian attack on French policy in Algeria by claiming that over half of

Dulles: U.N. Cannot Decide on Algeria

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UPI). — Secretary of State Dulles made it clear at his press conference today that the U.S. does not believe that the U.N. General Assembly can produce any workable resolution on Algeria and, therefore, hopes that it will not try to do so.

Communists Get 99% Vote in Romania

VIENNA, Tuesday (UPI). — Romania's Stalinists did even better than usual in Communist elections and won more than 90 per cent of the votes in the Sunday's parliamentary election.

The only ticket was a Communist-controlled People's Democratic Front which drew up a list of 400 candidates.

All the Party's 100,000 members, including Foreign Minister Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej were re-elected.

Ubricht: Uprising Was Planned in E. Germany

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuters). — The Chief of the East German Communist Party, Walter Ubricht, claimed in a speech published today that a "counter revolution" had been planned to start in East Berlin last November 2, two days before Soviet troops attacked Poland.

He named the would-be leader of the uprising as Dr. Wolfgang Harich, a young university lecturer, as present awaiting trial on charges of aiding and abetting.

Dr. Harich was arrested with three of his friends on November 2. They were also accused of having close relations with anti-Communist Hungarian intellectuals.

Farben Paying Jewish Slaves

FRANKFURT, Tuesday (INA). — The I.G. Farben Chemical Corporation will make available \$7.15m. in an out of court settlement of all claims of World War II slave labourers in an agreement scheduled for signing tomorrow.

Officials of the Corporation and the Conference of Jewish Material Claims against Germany will meet for the signing. The beneficiaries are all Jewish or political prisoners of the Auschwitz concentration camp who worked in the German industry, division, the armaments, the "nucleus" of an airbase division, and a division of mountain troops by December this year.

The German naval contribution will be "two or three mine-sweepers and they will probably man their first destroyers."

Gen. Norstad, speaking at a press luncheon, said the German Government had promised at least two air transport squadrons. That will go a long way towards making up the German deficiency "which we feel very keenly at the present time and which does not produce the effective defence of NATO countries," he said.

12 MORE ARRESTS IN HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Tuesday (Reuters). — Twelve more arrests of supposed "counter revolutionaries" were reported here today.

Three thousand claimants registered. Depending on the additional claimants expected to seek benefits, it is estimated that grants of \$1,200 will be allotted to those who worked six months or longer, with a minimum grant of \$450 for those who worked for lesser periods. Farben workers not in concentration camps are ineligible.

The agreement will be signed for the Claims Conference's Directing for Germany, Dr. Ernst Schindler, on behalf of Mr. Norstad, who brought the original test suit against Farben six years ago.

The Conference will distribute 90 per cent of the money, the rest going to non-Jewish survivors. The Conference will set up a special trust fund in New York and Tel Aviv to accept and verify applications and administer payments. The distribution of funds probably will not be made before next year.

In Paris, CRIF, the representative council for French Jews, has protested the appointment of German Gen. Hans Speidel as Commander of NATO's Central European Land Forces. Recalling the 100,000 Jews in France who died under the Nazis and charging that Speidel is German, Chief of Staff in France, Gen. Henri Speidel, said the treatise should be signed on March 10 in Rome.

U.S. Co to Continue Egypt Oil Drilling

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuters). — The American-owned Sahara Petroleum Company is continuing to invest \$300,000 a month on oil exploration in Egypt after receiving assurances from Abdul Nasser.

These assurances were that the company is not affected by "Egyptianisation" laws. Mr. Howard Hanson, the company's Vice-President said yesterday.

He said that the company had spent \$20m. in Egypt in the last three years and found signs of oil at drilling in the Western Desert close to Alexandria but a guard was posted at the Minister's house.

He said that the company probably will not represent commercial possibilities.

1,100 MORE EGYPTIAN JEWS DUE IN ATHENS

PARIS, Tuesday (INA). — A total of 1,100 Egyptian Jews refugees in Athens on Thursday should be given entry to the country.

The majority are expected to go to Israel.

Peres, Nahmias Join Legion of Honour

By MAURICE CAER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Tuesday. — Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Israel Defense Ministry, was today decorated with the Legion of Honour with the rank of Commander, and Mr. Nahmias, head of the Israel Foreign Ministry, was decorated in France with the Legion of Honour with the rank of Officer, by Defense Minister Georges Bourgès-Maunoury, at a ceremony which met in the Elysee.

Mr. Peres said the proposed figure was \$6,000,000 rubles.

Mr. Peres said that although the Government appropriated \$10,000,000 rubles for arms in last year's budget it spent only \$7,000,000.

The Soviet economy under the new budget will receive \$10,000,000 rubles as compared with last year's figure of \$8,000,000, a 20 per cent increase.

The first Supreme Soviet Parliament since the Hungarian uprising and the rupture with the West, opened yesterday morning. It started with a brief 15-minute session of the Council of Nationalities — one of the House of the Chambers of the House.

Mr. Mikhail Pervukhin, Premier Bulgaria, First Deputy Premier Mikailov, First Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Minister Shepilov filed into the hall of the Supreme Soviet punctually as the session opened at 10 a.m.

Mr. Pervukhin, the Soviet Union's top economic specialist, outlined plans to give Russian workers a better life and to promote Soviet industry on a par with Western economies.

The statement was made by Pakistan Foreign Minister Malik Firoz Khan Noon's answer to Premier Nehru's declaration the previous day that "India will not tolerate the stationing of foreign troops in any part of its territory."

All 11 members of the Communist Party Presidium were present this afternoon when Mr. Pervukhin, a First Deputy Premier, addressed the session of the 1957 economic plan.

Their presence dispelled reports that a critically-ill "mystery patient" being attended by a West German specialist here is a top Russian political leader.

Mr. Pervukhin said the Soviet Union aimed in 1957 at a 7.1 per cent overall industrial increase.

The Security Council will meet on Friday to resume consideration of the Kashmir dispute, it was announced today. The Council meeting tentatively had been set for yesterday but was postponed because of important meetings of General Assembly committees.

Peres threw her support behind the other nations of the Baghdad Pact today and announced that she supports Pakistan in the Kashmir dispute.

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Social & Personal

Mr. S. Einfeld, President of the Executive Council of Australia, Jewry, and Mr. W. Brand, Secretary of the Australian Jewish Welfare Committee, visited the Kaeser yesterday and were received by the S.aker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak.

The Israel-Austria Association entertained the Vienna football team "Austria" at a reception held at Z.O.A. House on Monday night. Among the guests were the Austrian Charge d'Affaires, Dr. K. Endler, and the Chairman of the Israel Football Association, Judge Y. Lerner.

Mr. David Nichol, correspondent in Bonn of the "Chicago Daily News," visited the Weizmann Institute of Science this week.

Dr. Robert G. Neumann, Professor of Political Science at the University of California, "The Domestic Basis of American Foreign Policy," under the auspices of the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences — the Hebrew University, at the Ratisbona Building, Hall 72, today at 8:30 p.m.

Rabbi B. M. Casper, of the Hebrew University, will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "The New Dean" at the YMCA, 1615 today.

BIRTH

LYON — To Ya'acov (Hermann) and Rivka (née Macovier) a son, Gavat Brenner, February 4, 1957. Grandson to Dr. & Mrs. Ernst Lyon.

TEL AVIV PLANS

ENGEL LECTURES

TEL AVIV, Tuesday — Tel Aviv's tribute to the Jewish composer, Yosel Engel, on the 20th anniversary of his birth will be a series of lectures on Jewish and Israeli music by Menashe Ravina at the Keren Zill Auditorium, February 14 to 28 and March 14 to 28.

Topics to be discussed are: "Biblical Zion" in the music of the Poets; "Yosef Aharon," "Origins of the Hebrew song," and the "Song of the oriental communities." (Him)

SHALOM MOROWITZ

TOMBSTONE UNVEILED

The unveiling of the tombstone of the late Shalom Morowitz took place at the Sanhedria cemetery yesterday in the presence of the President of the Hebrew University, Professor B. Mazar, representatives of the national institutions, colleagues and friends of the deceased.

Paying tribute to the memory of Shalom Morowitz who died a year ago at the age of 75, Professor Mazar described him as one of the pillars of the University, doctor of the legal profession, a Jerusalem and a lover and patron of the arts. The University and his many friends would always cherish his memory.

The ceremony was concluded with the recitation of the El Malz Rahamim prayer by Cantor Az-Zakkai.

HOSPITAL — One of the most up-to-date hospitals in the world with the largest air conditioning plant in the Middle East was opened yesterday at Doha, capital of the British Protectorate of Qatar on the Persian Gulf. It cost over £1m.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 8:30, 8:35 and 8:35 p.m.

AKHEN: Istanbul. Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers, 2nd week.

ARMON DAVID: Givatayim, 2nd week.

CHAI: New and Forever, 2nd week.

EDEN: Sheva, 6th week, 8, 8:15 and 8:30 p.m.

ESTHER: Ein Hod.

HAZOR: The Royal African Queen.

HAZON: We're No Angels.

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ESTHER: Ein Hod.

HAZOR: King's Shapely.

HAZON: "I'm a Star."

ORION: Holy Star, 2nd week.

SHALOM: Host of Eden.

TAMAR: Summertime, 6th week.

SCHEINT: Lady Hamilton, 3rd week.

TAZON: Hell on Fire, 2nd week.

HAIFA

ATON: Most men in Las Vegas.

FREE: Rock Pretty Baby.

GAL OR: "La Rumba," 2nd week.

GRAN: "The Fighting Count."

AMPHITHEATRE: The Baby Doctor Story.

GRAN: "La Preciosa," 2nd week.

HAZON: "Rock Never Can Tell," 2nd week.

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Today's Postbag**The Weather**

FORECAST: Partly cloudy.
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 Beersheba 76 5 23 25
 Elat 69 2 18 25
 Adon 70 19 29
 Gedor 70 8 25
 Netanya's Bay -- 10

"A" Humidity at 8 p.m. B
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 yesterday. D Maximum temp.
 expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Samuel Neiman, Director of Israel Bonds in Europe, for a brief stay in connection with Bond affairs.

Judge Bernard Rosenblatt, the President of the Israel Council, New York, for a short visit.

Mrs. Betsy Vrensen-Snapp, Vice Cultural Chairman of the Wiss in Mexico, to attend the 25th World Wiss Conference, to open on March 2.

Mr. John P. Poirier, director of a leading British spinning firm, for a one-week visit to advise on cotton-growing in Air France).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Moshe Carmel, Minister of Transport, and Mr. E. H. Levy, for Italy to attend the national conference of the Italian Socialist Party as representatives of the Abudh Ha'avoda party.

Colonel D. Peterson, U.S. Air Attaché, on a visit to Istanbul (by El Al).

Aluf M. Limon, General Manager of Incoco Ltd., and Mrs. Limon, for a survey of company affairs in East Africa (by S.A.S.).

THE FOURTH ANNUAL General Meeting of the Israel Branch of the Royal Air Force Association will be held this evening at 8:30 p.m. at the South Africa Zionist Federation Club, 109 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

THE HOLDER of Mifal Ha-payis ticket no. 06282 is requested to claim IL22,500 won by him in the second drawing of the 1956 "Heh" series.

A NATIONAL CONFERENCE of the burial societies will be held at the lounge of the Israel Hotel, Herbert Samuel Promenade in Tel Aviv, at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

SIXTEEN TEACHERS of the Ramle-Lydda Secondary School struck yesterday in protest against non-payment of severance pay to teachers dismissed three years ago by the school's management.

THE TEL AVIV-JAFFA MUNICIPALITY requests dog owners to renew their pets' permits for 1957 at the Bet Hanithnah, Rehov Yehoshua Bin Nun, daily except Fridays, between 9 and 12 a.m. Injections against rabies will also be made on the spot.

Rains and Sun Dispel Jerusalem's Snow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Slightly warmer weather, accompanied by occasional light rains, made sharp inroads into the snow in Jerusalem yesterday. Most streets and sidewalks in the cities are almost entirely clear of snow, although empty plots and fields still show a lot of white.

Work continued in repairing both electric and telephone lines. The estimates of the damage continue to rise as the work ranges from one to two areas. Lines down by broken branches and short circuits account for the new assessment of damage.

Nevertheless, it is expected that most of the work will be done before the end of the week.

Cartons vs. Crates

The claim that citrus in crates has been fetching higher prices abroad than in cartons, issued by the Citrus Marketing Board, was denied as "misleading" in a statement to the Jerusalem Post yesterday. The statement was attributed to Mr. Y. Ophir, of the Ministry of Agriculture, in yesterday's issue.

In order to make a valid comparison of the difference in the prices fetched, the company claims, all factors should be taken into consideration. The company's own calculations, which show a difference of two to nine shillings per crate in favour of citrus in cartons, were made on the basis of a single box of the same brand and size, arriving in the same ship, sold in the same auction room in more or less the same quantities and on the same day.

Bill on Foreign Judgments Passes

The Knesset last night without opposition passed the first reading of the bill for the recognition and execution of foreign judgments, which was presented by the Minister of Justice three weeks ago.

The bill provides the basis for the execution in Israel of civil judgments handed down by foreign courts. It completes a series of laws designed to facilitate international legal co-operation.

Gerald and Varda (see Avar) Malmed

are happy to announce the birth of a

son

The Brit Milah will take place on Monday, February 11, 1957, at 12:30 p.m. at the Asuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

Relatives and friends please take this announcement as an invitation to attend.

Tel Aviv, February 4, 1957.

The remains of the late Elia R. Shahmoon

have been brought to Israel.

The funeral cortège will leave the Maimon Hospital, Rehov Shlomo, Jerusalem, from Tel Aviv on February 7, 1957, at 12 noon. People coming from Tel Aviv are requested to meet at Cafe Atara, near the Central Bus Station, at 10 a.m.

Housing Needed in Populous Areas for Skilled Newcomers

By ABYEH HUMINSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Answering questions in the Knesset yesterday, Labour Minister Mordechai Namir denied that a housing project about to be begun in Holon was designed only for immigrants from Europe.

Replying to Mr. Avraham Avi (about Ha'veved), Mr. Namir said that the only criteria used in admitting immigrants was their socio-occupational status; never their country of origin.

As to the construction of housing units in a non-development area, Mr. Namir said that among recent immigrants there are a substantial number with important skills and professions. To absorb them, housing must be made available in more populous areas.

Mr. Namir also replied to a question by Mr. Yehiel Ariav (General Zion), who asked whether immigrants were turning down agricultural work offered by the labour exchange.

The Minister said that those who deal with the matter feel that in most cases this attitude is the result of the "unfounded assumption" that if they do not accept the agricultural work they will be offered, some other job, easier and better-paid.

Persuasion Tried

The exchanges generally try to fight this attitude by explanation and persuasion. Mr. Namir said, but they had also been forced to resort to the expedient of refusing to register job-seekers who refuse to take work offered.

Replying to Mr. Mordechal Omer (Herut), Mr. Namir confirmed that the Ministry had suggested to the Upper Galilee Council that unemployed persons be employed in kibbutzim, with the Ministry covering IL4 of the daily wage.

Mr. Namir said the work included such jobs as land clearing and drainage which possessed the elements of agricultural development. He was ready to offer similar terms to other settlements and to private farmers.

The unemployment problem was also discussed in the Knesset. Our Committee, which heard a report by Mr. Repetur, on behalf of the Employment Fund of the Histadrut, Executive.

Mr. Repetur said that about 4,000 workers had been dismissed from industry in the past year. He attributed this to "a certain satiety" in the consumption of industrial goods, and to curtailment of construction and of electricity consumption.

The Association has declared that certain industries such as metals were in a worse economic situation than the food industry, and had begun to negotiate with the Manufacturers Association with the intention of this category, a place would be devoted to Judaism.

The only local enthusiasts to be permitted to participate will be those holding international-known experts to be judges, Dr. Ophir announced.

Levy for Unemployed

He said the Histadrut was not yet decided on a "milded Levy" — the contribution of one day's pay a month to help the unemployed. But he stated that morally the Histadrut was obliged to aid the unemployed.

In the discussion following Mr. Repetur's talk, some committee members proposed the floating of an "unemployment loan."

Budget Debate

The concluding speeches in the general debate on the budget were similar to those made previously, with most speakers stressing the importance of reducing the size of the civil service, and of increasing output and exports.

Mr. I. Ben-Aharon (Abudh Ha'avoda) made a sharp attack on parasitism, saying there was plenty of capital available for speculative purposes, but disgracefully little for productive purposes.

Although the budgets available for specific purposes were always trimmed in relation to financial means, the administrative budget was "protected" again, cuts. He said Abudh Ha'avoda could not agree to the proposed rise of IL100. for administrative expenditure; administrative expenditure should be frozen at last year's level.

This morning the Knesset is scheduled to debate the budgets of the President's Office, the Knesset, and the State Controller's Office.

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In order to make a valid comparison of the difference in the prices fetched, the company claims, all factors should be taken into consideration. The company's own calculations, which show a difference of two to nine shillings per crate in favour of citrus in cartons, were made on the basis of a single box of the same brand and size, arriving in the same ship, sold in the same auction room in more or less the same quantities and on the same day.

Gerald and Varda (see Avar) Malmed

are happy to announce the birth of a

son

The Brit Milah will take place on Monday, February 11, 1957, at 12:30 p.m. at the Asuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

Relatives and friends please take this announcement as an invitation to attend.

Tel Aviv, February 4, 1957.

The remains of the late Elia R. Shahmoon

have been brought to Israel.

The funeral cortège will leave the Maimon Hospital, Rehov Shlomo, Jerusalem, from Tel Aviv on February 7, 1957, at 12 noon. People coming from Tel Aviv are requested to meet at Cafe Atara, near the Central Bus Station, at 10 a.m.

Shahmoon Family

Liquor Firm Loses Profiteering Case

By ABYEH HUMINSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Russian Staff Wait in Vain for V.I.P. LYDDA AIRPORT. Yesterday morning, bearing bunches of flowers and waving, members of the Russian Embassy staff waited for over an hour at the airport for an unidentified V.I.P. to arrive from Vienna. They turned back with the flowers but without the smile when the R.A.F. plane touched down without the expected arrival.

Three Israeli diplomats were also disappointed when their wives had not arrived with the Air Force plane. The wives had left this country at the beginning of the final campaign.

One employee, Yosef Raziel, pleaded guilty when the trial opened 18 months ago and was fined IL700. Another, Yosef Shabtai, was acquitted.

After holding no less than 30 hearings, Judge Vingradov read a two hour judgment fining The Nathan Zvi Co. IL2,500 and ordering it to pay IL2,000 costs; Nathan Zvi IL2,000 and IL2,000 costs with the alternative of six months imprisonment in lieu of the fine. Shabtai was fined IL250, or one month imprisonment, and Moshé in Achmon IL2,500 and IL2,000 costs, or three months imprisonment. She cleared them of 22 out of the total of 47 charges.

A charge of income tax evasion was withdrawn, after the company settled its differences with the tax commissioner.

Dr. Z. Taglicht, of the District Attorney's Office, asked for stern penalties and proposed that the court make the accused pay costs in view of the drawn-out proceedings.

Defense Counsel, Mr. A. Rosenthal, asked for a symbolic fine. The Nathan Zvi Co. had dismissed all its employees, had lost its Neher Brewery agency and had forfeited all its assets, he said. The financial position of Nathan Zvi himself was even worse, as his flat was mortgaged for IL20,000 and his furniture had been attached for a month for non-payment of taxes.

The judge agreed to the defense's proposal to draw Rothberg into an ambush laid by the others in a ditch. Rothberg fell into the trap. As he approached the ditch el-Radiah rose, holding his rifle, but Rothberg shot at him with his pistol, hitting him in the right hand.

The others opened fire and Rothberg was wounded. Only after he left the spot, el-Radiah said, and began to return to the police station, did he hear two more shots.

These shots killed Rothberg and were fired, he said, after el-Zarid was shot. The others, "Come fast. The Jew lives and he is liable to talk. Then the Israeli army will come and blow up the police station."

During the rest of his testimony, el-Radiah admitted that his relationship with el-Zarid was bad, dating from the time that the latter forced his son to harvest crops in Israel.

The trial continues. (Hm.)

Eye for Eye Policy Admitted by Accused

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — "Where I come from, we take an eye for an eye, so I went into the cafe to set the accounts with the in-laws," declared Avraham Abud, the second accused in the Ramle cafe.

At this point in his testimony, el-Zarid got very excited, interrupting his interrogator, Assistant District Attorney R. Weinberg, who told him to "cool off." Abud answered, "I only want to help you." The accused proved such an over-helmed witness that Judge M. Kenett asked him to allow Mr. Weinberg to speak.

Abud claimed that he fled Ramle's cafe alone, to a nearby Moroccan cafe. He retreated his earlier statement to the police in which he admitted having seen Kadoori fight with Haliak. When questioned by Defence Attorney S. Golod, he acknowledged the hunting knife as his own, bought from an Arab.

The hearing will resume on Wednesday.

Three Years for Giving Information to Syria

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Shlomo Ben-Yehuda, 21, of Rosh Pinah was sentenced to three years imprisonment today for revealing military information to the Syrians while they held him captive between August 1954 and March 1956.

The first consignment will arrive by the middle of the month, and it is expected that by the end of March 40,000 tons of the order will have been delivered.

In passing sentence took into account that Ben-Yehuda had spent 30 months in a Syrian prison and had a good army record. He recommended that the accused undergo medical treatment while in jail.

DAN EXPECTS OVER 100 NEW BUSES

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Dan Co-operative will put in service 118 new buses during this year, the company announced last night. The new buses will comprise a quarter of all Dan's buses. The co-operative now runs 750 buses.

A garage will be built on 30 dunams near Ramat Gan within the next three months. At the same time it will be possible to repair 116 buses at the same time.

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THE position of France

with reference to the

attempt to raise the Algerian issue at the United Nations is one

FRANCE which must

arouse a

IN ALGERIA good deal of

sympathy in

Israel at this stage, when

the influence of the Afro-

Asian bloc has been used

in such devious ways be-

fore that forum. Her posi-

tion has always been that

Algeria is a part of Metro-

politan France, and that

what happens there is, at

this present stage of the

U.N. development and by

its constitution, not tech-

nically the concern of the

U.N., except insofar as

human rights and similar

matters in that territory

are concerned. It is no light

matter, with the present

constitution of the As-

sembly, for any nation to

accept and implement re-

solutions not in accordance

with that country's politi-

cal and security needs.

Without passing judg-

ment on France's actions in

Algeria, the position she

has taken up is one which

other powers in the U.N.

will be able to question

only at their peril. The Sovi-

et Union would have a

great deal to answer for if

internal affairs of nations

were to be raised continu-

ally at the U.N., and action

demanded in this respect.

So would Great Britain,

with the suppression of the

Mau Mau revolt still very

much in Africa's mind. And

so would South Africa, with

her *apartheid* problem; even

the U.S. might find

herself invited to answer

some awkward questions

with regard to discrimination

between citizens which

still has the official support

of some of the southern

States.

Indeed, until such time

as the U.N. really becomes

a world government with

plenipotentiary powers to

eradicate social and other

injustices within constitu-

tional states because these

militate against peace, the

case of France in Algeria

rests on sufficiently strong

arguments.

In fact, France has not

endeavoured to hide

her record in Algeria, in

either its good or question-

able aspects. Today, every

former colonial country

seeks full independence.

But France has done much

to develop this province

and bring many of the

blessings of civilization to

it: she stands alone in hav-

ing offered any such area

full equality with the moth-

er country. In a country

where races of different le-

vels mingle the pace of pro-

gress is bound to be con-

sidered too slow by one sec-

tion and too fast for others

and to produce grave ten-

sions. This is so in the

U.S., where so much not-

able advance in racial rela-

tions has been latterly re-

gistered; it is also so in

Algeria. And France's will-

ingness to accept a U.N.

ruling will not be increased

by reports that Arameo

funds were used to finance

the latest Algerian blood-

shed.

Bandaranaike, Chou

Rap M-E Policies

COLOMBO. — Premier Bandaranaike and Chou En-lai of Ceylon and China declared in a joint statement today that "continuation of power politics or the substitution of one ruler for some other" in the Middle East would not solve the area's problems.

The people of the Middle East must be free to work out their own destiny in accordance with their wishes, the statement said.

The two premiers thought

the Asian-African confere-

ence should be convened at the earliest opportunity.

Its purpose should be to take active steps to fur-

ther the implementation of the principles accepted by the last conference at Bandung, which were an exten-

sion of the five principles of international coexistence and co-operation.

An hour before he left Colombo, Mr. Chou accused the U.S. at a press conference

of "seeking to take the place

of Britain and France in Africa. This was the main

aim of the Eisenhower Doc-

trine," he said.

Mr. Chou said that no good

result could be achieved by

referring the Kashmir dis-

pute to the U.N. for settle-

ment, and he accused the

West of "trying to exploit this question" in order to create

conflict between India and

Pakistan, to sow discord

among countries and to divert

attention from the Middle

East.

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Bonn Strengthens NATO Ties Rearmament Effort Shifting Into High

By MORDECHAI TADMOR

BAD GODESSBERG.

After a lengthy period of marking time, Western Germany's rearmament effort is picking up speed.

The West German Defence

Ministry announced recently

that the first three fully

mechanized divisions of Ger-

many's new army will becom-

ing operational by July 1 and

will be included in the Central

European Command of NATO.

Some Naval and Air

Force units will also be

ready at that date, together

with the first cadre of the

airborne and mountain divi-

sions.

The new Minister of De-

fense, Franz Joseph Straus,

is generally credited with

obtaining a smooth and

gradual step-up of Western

Germany's defense effort where

as his predecessor, Theodor

Blank, was forced to proceed

at too fast a pace by the

over-ambitious defense offi-

cials at his ministry. Those

early days of a near-frantic

rearmament effort, made in

an attempt to keep up with

the timetable laid down by

the Paris Treaty, resulted in

a certain amount of confusion

and in the replacement of

Theodore Blank.

Professional Army

His successor lost no time

in announcing his intentions

not to go along with plans

for establishing an army

composed of 12 divisions and

half a million men based on

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